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SWAYNE MUST STAND TRIAL.

ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE. Test Vote Came on Charge of Overcharg-

ing Expenses, and It Was Adopted by a Majority of Six Only-Chances of Acquittal by the Senate Excellent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Articles of imreachment against Judge Charles Swayne

of the Federal Northern Judicial district of or da were adopted by the House of Henresentatives to-day, and Judge Swayne must appear before the bar of the Senate The test vote came upon the charge that Judge Swayne had been guilty charging for his official expenses. this was the strongest point gade against the Plorida jurist by his cosecutors, it was carried by such a narrow hat had there been a change of the the result of the impeachment ceedings would have been different. ther that many of those members who beaved Judge Swayne was being treated ely lost interest in the case, leaving e an i-Swayne contingent to adopt the sning articles of impeachment.comg the weakest of the allegations.

How widespread has been the change of sentiment among members of the House o Judge Swayne's alleged culpability shown by the test vote. When the House adopted the general resolution of m eachment, on Dec. 13, the belief in Judge example's guilt was so strong that not even a yea and nay vote was demanded by supporters. In the only test vote on that day those who opposed impeachment ould muster just 61 votes, against 198 for the other side. To-day, the charge which was regarded as the strongest of the many brought against Judge Swayne was sustained by a vote of 165 to 159. Thus the majority of 137 against Swayne on

Dec. 31 was reduced to-day to 6. With the prosecutors of Judge Swayne successful by a narrow margin of six votes only, the chances of his acquittal by the have recovered from the accident Senate are excellent, as he will there have full opportunity of producing testimony in his behalf, and the votes of two-thirds f the Senators are required to convict.

The concluding debate was entered upon immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. McCall (Rep., Mass.) was the first speaker, opposing the adoption of the articles. The gentleman from New vesterday a noble picture of what a Judge should &e, an ideal as unattainable as it was sublime. The existence of a judiciary composed of such persons McCall declared to be undesirable, for it would be the reign of moral and intellectual monsters, and the people would soon sigh for the return of Judges tainted with something of human

same plane exactly regarding impeachable offences judicial and executive officials.

them to the Senate, and that to vote down the articles would be for the House to stuitify itself; Mr. Gillett said the argu- hang. ment was entitled to but little weight. The House now, for the first time, had the case fairly before it for consideration Stultification, he said, would ensue if the not believe to be well founded and suporned by the evidence. Not only would the House thus stultify itself, but it would ut the Government to great expense which

Toward the close of Mr. Gillett's arguat, an animated collocury occurred bet ween him and J. Adam Bede (Rep., Minn.). exarding the matter of stultification. Mr. lede asked, the House having olready voted impeachment, if all that remained now was not a mere formality, the putting of the charges in proper shape? Mr. Gillett replied in the negative

Mr. Bede-If Judge Swayne is innocent, is be not entitled to a trial?

Mr. Gillett-If because of an awkward proceeding the House had put the cart before the horse, it is the right thing to do to

Mr. Bede-If Judge Swayne is not impeached the people ought to be. I am not a lawver, just a plain American, seeking aformation. It seems to me that the wvers have muddled this thing all up. the past week. Wasn't the gentleman in

Mr. Gillett -If the gentleman is a plain American let him do what he would want another plain American to do to him. If I the courage and manhood to do what I can to repair the effects of that mistake. [Ap-

Mr. Littlefield (Rep., Me.), who had cined in the unanimous recommendation

*uccessful. The articles were then agreed to, 162 to 138.

Before this vote was taken, the hour being late, a number of Representatives left the House without securing pairs, so that the vote against adopting the articles fell off from the previous vote.

Articles 6 and 7, charging Judge Swayne with non-residence in his district in violation of the law, were adopted, 158 to 137.

Without division the remaining articles 6 to 12 inclusive, charging unlawful sentences by Judge Swayne in the Davis and Belden and O'Neil contempt cases, were adopted.

On motion by Mr. Palmer, the Speaker was authorized to appoint seven managers on the part of the House to prosecute the

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla. - Ade.

SIR CHARLES WYNDHAM HURT. Unable to Play in "Rebellious Susan" After 50th St. Car Knocked Him Down.

THE IMPEACHMENT ARTICLES Sir Charles Wyndham, the English actor. was knocked down by a Fifty-ninth street crosstown car last night and injured so that he was unable to play at the Lyceuin Theatre. Sir Charles left the Majestic Hotel, where he is living, and started down town alone for the theatre. He reached Fifty-ninth street on an Eighth avenue

The first car that came along was crowded and Sir Charles made no attempt to get Haschko was called in the Criminal Court public. Detectives from the prosecutor's on. The car following was the one that of Jersey City yesterday morning a little struck him. He was hit on the left side | girl arose from her chair and went forward | Monday. struck him. He was hit on the left side and bowled over in the roadway. Some to the railing of the Judge's bench leading nurse at the Egenoif Day Nursery, had made man believed by to bis feet and Sir Chayles an old woman not much bigger than herself a report to Miss Emily E. Williamson, man helped him to his feet and Sir Charles | an old woman not much bigger than herself

good deal of pain in his left side and arm | the Judge and put her feet down firmly. on his way there. When he got to his She wasn't much bigger than a good dressing room he collapsed from shock. sized sack of flour, but there was some-Two physicians were called in and they thing about the flash of her eye, the set of said Sir Charles was in no condition to

the house was half full when the doctors made this decision. Sir Charles's representative conferred with Charles Frohman, of his American manager, and it was quickly decided to change the bill for the night

presented, with Sir Charles's understudy in looked interested.

The curtain was rung up on this play at 9:20 o'clock. The stagehands had to hustle

sill at the Lyceum again to-night. Sir | and you would settle the case." Charles will not play until to-morrow night. By that time, it is hoped, he will

RACE TO SAVE A MURDERER.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 18. - Should the Pennsylvania train from Harrisburg to-night lose of child over with a smile. People in the York (Cockran), he said, gave the House | hanged to-morrow, but should it reach here | had a long talk over the telephone to-night, let me, I would like to be her lawyer. and though told that a messenger was coming. Sheriff Dickson told Gov. Pennypacker around the room with a sharp thump of that Dardio would be hanged at the pre- his fist on the desk. "All right," he said. through his messenger.

Dardio once escaped the noose by showing | and tell the Court your side of the trouble."

For the minority of the special committee | Gov. Pennypacker said he could not stop reporting the articles of impeachment who the hanging unless satisfied beyond doubt | "I have written it all out for you," she said. "Won't that do much better than oppose their adoption, Mr. Gillett (Rep., that the man was insane as claimed, and me telling you?" oppose their adoption, ar. Guiert (Rep., Cal.) closed the debate. Referring to the argument that the only thing left for the large train. The messenger curiously and then laid them down for a large train. The messenger curiously and then laid them down for a large train. The messenger curiously and then laid them down for a large train. The messenger curiously and then laid them down for a large train. was to determine whether is empowered to act for the Governor in | moment.

yesterday afternoon, the horse became

the horse was stopped.

As I understand it, it is the duty of the reached this city at 8 o'clock this morning. the close of the conference, that he had one have made a mistake, thank God I have paper and that was all that he cared to

manage. answer Mr. Bryan gave is regarded as final, and it is not probable that the Commoner and the Sentinel will be merged, with Mr. Bryan as chief editorial manager.

ichned in the unanimous recommendation of the Committee on the Judiciary when the case was first reported to the House, that Judge Swayne be impeached, moved that the first three articles hased upon that charge should be tabled.

The motion was lost, 159 to 165. The totee articles were then adopted, 165 to 180. Mr. Olinsted (Rep., Pa.) sought to amend the 4th and 5th articles, relating to the use of a private car belonging to a bank-rupt range and corporation, but was unsuccessful. The articles were then agreed

dinal principles.

Bryan said after the conference that his views regarding what the party must proclaim in its platform had not changed, but

MONEY LENDERS LOSE LOANS.

The Appellate Term of the Sup Court has affirmed a decision in the Munic- when she led her proudly out of court. ipal Court that a money lender who advances money on an assignment of the salary of a post office employee, fireman or policeman cannot collect the loan by

"Where the public functionary refuses on the part of the House to prosecute the articles of impeachment against Judge Swayne in the Senate, and directing these managers to present the articles to the Senate.

"Where the public where the public values to live up to his promise he cannot be constrained to do so in an action at law."

The ground given below for the decision was that if a man can get his pay or its equivalent in advance he wen't do his work. and that it is against public policy to legalize cratic party an assignment of his salary.

LITTLE GIRL PLEADS AT BAR.

MARIE HARNISCH, 11, HANDS UP A BRIEF FOR MAMMA,

Who'd Had Dishpans Thrown at Her in a Part of Jersey City Which Can't Afford on Paper and the Judge Is Impressed. | Guardians.

When the case of Harnisch against brushed the dust from his clothing and by the hand. The old woman kept her eyes to the floor and trembled. The little | Miss Hart. The police recently reported He burried on to the theatre, but felt a girl threw her chin up, looked straight at to Miss Williamson that beer was sometimes

> her head and the all round look of her that made it plain that she was quite an uncommon little girl. In front of the Judge the old woman

began to cry, wiping her eyes with a corner of her red shawl. "Now, mother, quit to cry about. I am going to see that no- two years. body gets the best of you." The old woman Judge Higgins opened his eyes and leaned

ceased at a frown from bim. Even the magnificent policemen forebore to curl their mustaches and twirl their sticks and "And who are you, young lady?" asked

The little girl in gingham pulled a roll of paper out of her coat pocket and answered was sent back to the Majestic in a private without a trace of embarrassment. "My name is Marie Harnisch, Mr. Judge. Mrs. Esther Haschko and Rose Hoschnik beat my mother with a broom last Friday and you told us all to come back this morning "Oh, I remember," said the Judge.

'Hasn't your mother got a lawyer to repre-"No, sir, she hasn't." said the child. *You see, we come from Gammontown, and if you know anything about that part of the town you know that people there

two hours before reaching Pittsburg, Reno | court room leaned forward and some of Dardio, a condenued murderer, will be them stood up to get a better look at Marie. "My mother don't know a word of English, before 10 o'clock his life may be saved. Mr. Judge, and I do. She is still Polish,

scribed hour if he did not stop the case | "It may be a bit irregular, but I've an idea that you wouldn't make a bad plea. Go on

The little girl's eyes gleamed with pride what he deemed a failacy in McCall's argu- right name. To-day while the scaffold and her small figure stiffened until she Engineers Surveying for a Line Between the situation seriously. He contends that ment, that he (McCall) had placed upon the was being built his attorneys went into looked an inch or two taller. She unrolled court and got out papers trying to declare | the papers she held and handed them to Judge Higgins.

'How old are you?" said he. a wager with the sheriff that he would not she attended Public School No. 1, studied and Hartford road.

POLICE CAPTAIN BADLY HURT. Then the Judge read the brief of the engineer of the Buffalo, Rochester and extra brakemen were withdrawn the comcounsel for the plaintiff in the case of Har- Pittsburg Railroad, have established tem- pany posted orders requiring one of the Ruthenberg's Horse Seared by an Auto nisch against Haschko. It was written porary headquarters in this city and are remaining brakemen to render assistance on six sheets of paper torn from a ruled carrying their work into territory hereto- to the fireman. The men objected to it tablet, such as school children use, and in fore controlled exclusively by the New on the ground of pay and also because it mand of the Eighty-third, Richmond Hill, a hand as plain as print. There were only York, New Haven and Hartford system, was liable to interfere with their records a few mistakes in spelling and grammar and the case was put with precision and the case was put with precision and accuracy. This is the brief:

Tork, New Haven and Haritord system. Was hable to interfere with their records for promotion. The railroad offered a few to the drivers of both to slow down, but to the drivers of both to slow down, but to the drivers of both to slow down, but them. accuracy. This is the brief:

"102 Morris street, Jersey City. "Mr. Judge and Gen'lemen: "My mother was down the cellar chop

ping wood Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rose Hoschnik heard mamma chopsee what mamma was chopping. She had a baby's cradle down there, and Capt. Ruthenberg was carried into a she thought mamma was chopping that house near by and two doctors from the cradle. When she saw mamma wasn't neighborhood were summoned. They found | chopping her cradle she made a laugh and him suffering from a fractured collarbone, pretended she didn't mean anything and

You broke the ends of my cradle with your axe the other day. You will have to pay

"Then Mrs. Haschko, that Rose lives with, heard the talk and she came to the head of the stairs and throwed an old dishpan at mamma. It hit mamma's head and she fell down and laid still.

"Then in the afternoon at I o'clock they were watching when I went to school and when the men went to work. Rose Hoschnik knocked at our door, and when mamma opened it, she and Mrs. Haschko jumped in and beat mamma. They beat her arms, her head, her breast, her face and all over. her head, her breast, her face and all over.

Mamma has scratches and black and blue marks to show to Mr. Judge and gentlemen.

The scratches and black and blue marks were plain to be seen on the face and head of Mamma Harnisch. Then after the beating they went to the door and mamma had her hand there, and they squeezed her hands and her them. Then they went up. hands and hurt them. Then they went use to their own hall and made noises like cat, and said that mamma had a cat for cat, and said that manna and a color a husband, instead of a husband, and called her beggar and loafer. We served in Mrs. Rogers's over one year, and Mrs. Rogers could give mamma and me reference. Mrs. Paggar, lives at 155 Grand street.

Rogers lives at 155 Grand street.

MARIE HARNISCH. said the Judge. "Have you any brothers and sisters?" "Our cat Blisko is the only one in our

family except my mamma and myself," said the little girl simply.

The Judge put the papers in his pocket.
"I think I will keep these to remember you by" said bo. by," said he.
Afterward, through an interpreter, the
three women told their stories in Polish.

Judge Higgins bound them over in \$100 each to keep the peace. That seemed a great victory to Marie.

"I guess they won't throw any more dishpans at us," she said to her mother

WASPINGTON, Jan. 18. John Sharp Wil liams of Mississippi, the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, offered this toast at a dinner: "Here's to Teddy Roosevelt," he said, "the man who as an American people, but who as a politician has been grossly underrated by the Democratic party. The toast made a great cratic party. The toast made a great

DEAD CHILD'S NURSE ARRESTED. PENNSYLVANIA STRIKE NEAR? Miss Annie Hart Implicated in Elizabeth's

Fatal Scalding Case. ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 18.-Miss Annie Hart, the nurse who had charge of Elsie Anderson, the three-year-old girl who was scalded to death in a bath in the Egenolf Day Nursery on Saturday, was arrested to-night on a warrant applied for by Hugh Lawyers So Marie Puts It Down Fox, president of the New Jersey Children's

> The nature of the evidence upon which the arrest was made has not been made office began to investigate the case on Miss Schnildt, who is also a president of the nursery, that reflected on taken into the nursery at night.

The Grand Jury is in session this week. Miss Hart will have a hearing and the Judge may hold her for that body. The imprisoned nurse is a divorced woman who was allowed to assume her maiden name. She is the former wife of the lafe John K. Applegate, whose will she contested in the courts after his death to secure a dower right in the property. The case had been that," said the child. "You've got nothing hanging in the New Jersey courts for about

Miss Hart occupies a cell in police head-

SPOILED A \$10,000 BOND. Brooklyn Visitor of Mr. Grout Trifles With a Cancelling Stamp.

One of Comptroller Grout's Brooklyn friends dropped in to see him yesterday. The visit will cost the city about \$50. While waiting to see Mr. Grout, the visitor stood near the desk of Secretary Stanton, who was cancelling ten \$1,000 coupon city bonds, which had been sent in by the Germania Savings bank to be exchanged for one \$10,000 registered bond. Before Mr. Stanton had finished his job, he was called to the telephone. Picking up the cancelling stamp, the caller remarked: "I wonder how it feels to cancel thousand dollar bonds," and he dabbed. But instead of cancelling one of the coupon bonds he hit the registered bond. Clerk Montgomery, who was near by, made a jump for him, but it was too late.

The \$10,000 bond had been cancelled. It is estimated that the red tape which must be unreeled to make the bond good will cost the city about \$50 worth of salaried men's time. The bond will have to go back to the cancellation clerk for the making of proper records. Mr. Grout will have to authorize the cancelling of it and formally order the issue for a new bond which must be engrossed and have records of it entered in a dozen or more books; it will go through the Auditor's Department, the Deputy Comptroller must authorize the substitution of the new bond for the spoiled one and finally Mr. Grout must sign the records.

CENTRAL'S ROUTE TO BOSTON. and 518 in favor.

"I have written it all out for you," she road have begun a second survey across | should be one it would not be worth both-Connecticut to secure a practicable route | ering about. Committees representing the for the Central's proposed link connecting | Order of Railway Conductors and the Broth-

hard and stood at the head of her classes | A force of fifteen engineers under the the freight trains. These men had previdirection of A. W. Jones, assistant chief ously assisted the firemen. After these

lels the Highland division of the New York, | fact that the railroad's "request that the men New Haven and Hartford road between should be informed of certain facts before this city and Waterbury, a distance of voting was ignored by the brotherhood

Pittsburg Man Appointed to Pass on Appli-

a badly dislocated shoulder and a severe scalp wound. He was removed to his home began to look at my mamma with her black eves and my mamma said:

"Then Rose Hoschnik said. Shut up."

"The Rose Hoschni to-day to employ a special agent, whose one now unsettled." duty it shall be to examine carefully into

George A. Campsey, a Pittsburg newsas such by the commission.

sion to-day were, in effect, that no expense shall be spared in running down tlata as to Doctor's Mother Met Nice Young Man the heroism of those who have put in their claims. Only those cases which to the commission appear best will at present be investigated. Thousands will never reach patent leather shoes called at the residence aside as worthless on their face.

classes, said. The outside talk about the honesty of Columbia students is false, according to my belief. Absolutely no unfair means are employed by the students in the school of applied science. The students should resent such attacks as are aimed against Columbia. Hencety at Columbia is at a higher standard than at most students should resent such attacks as are aimed against Columbia. Hencety at Concon. He said he had an appointment with the doctor, and would wait. When the doctor, and would wait. When the maid looked for him a few minutes later maid skept two patrol wagons busy for some

Leave New York 12:55 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for St. Augustine, Alken and Augusta, via P. R. R. and Southern Ry. Train surrounded by every comfort and convenience. Two other fast trains daily. Sleeping and dining car service. N. Y. Omees 271 and 1185 B'way.—Ade.

TRAINMEN VOTE NOT TO YIELD SITUATION CRITICAL.

All Left to the Board of Adjustment, Which Will Meet To-day-Vote Was All One-Sided Pennsylvania Railroad Officials Do Not Fear Any Serious Outcome. been cancelled.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- The count of the votes of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in the matter of the order of the gone to Stockholm. Pennsylvania Railroad making firing compulsory on the part of brakemen was completed to-day. It showed that 95 per cent. of the 12,000 ballots cast were against the railroad company and for full support of any action the trainmen's organization

might think proper to take. Immediately following the count, First Vice-Grand Master W. G. Lee of the brotherhood requested an audience with W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the railroad. It was granted, and with a committee of members of the brotherhood adjustment | METCALFE GOT IN AT WALLACK'S. board, Mr. Lee laid the result of the voting before Mr. Atterbury. The conference following was long. Mr Atterbury refused to accede to the demands of the trainmen further than be has already promised, and the committee left with the situation dead-

It is believed that a strike affecting 10,000 of the Pennsylvania Railroad's men on all its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie is imminent. It is dependent upon the action of seventeen men at a conference to be held at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning

in this city. Vice-Grand Master Lee announced tonight that in the absence of further conces slons from Genera! Manager Atterbury the board of adjustment, to whom with himself has been delegated control of the situation, would in all probability declare a

After leaving Atterbury's office the board put itself in immediate communication with the various branch organizations and officials, and, laving the situation before them, received assurances of support.

The posting of a notice over the signatures of Lee and the sixteen members of the adjustment board will be the sole authorization needed for ordering a strike. is expected that it will be obeyed not only the yardmen, brakemen, baggagemasters and conductors over whom the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen exercises jurisdiction, but by employees of the com-

pany not in the order. It is stated that both classes participated in the voting, which, though ostensibly on the firing order, carried with it also a

vote on strike. As given out to-night by Lee, of 8,976 votes polled in one district 8,385 were for and 611 against a strike, while in another

only 12 were recorded against a strike | knife. Manager Atterbury is known not to take the Harlem and Boston and Albany Roads. | the whole balloting on the strike question DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 18 - Engineers in | was simply for effect; that there won't be the employ of the New York Central rail- any strike, and that if by any chance there

duction of air brakes on 50 per cent. of

Hartford, and thence to Springfield, Mass. Mr. Atterbury late to-night issued a The line being run by the engineers paralstatement setting before the trainmen the man Kerrigan and Guiderman saw the therefore be its Hartford, and thence to Springfield, Mass. Mr. Atterbury late to-night issued officers." He points out that the effort to have all the facts put before the men

> "The replacement of brakeman who troversy. The committee, without dis-

"I am convinced that many of our emthe claims of those asking for a part of the ployees are not informed as to the real fully presented to them. The circular paper man, was selected as special agent, to the trainmen calling for a vote introand be will at once have a conference with | duces the question of reducing the num-Mr. Carnegie regarding what he wishes. of brakemen, which was not in controversy. It is understood that a decision once given and ignored the proposition which I re-

After She Began to Suspect.

A voung man wearing kid gloves and the special agent, as they have been thrown of Dr. Frank E. Shaw, at 409 West 145th street, yesterday afternoon. He inquired for the doctor, but the doctor was out. Then he asked to see Dr. Shaw's mother who is 60 years old. Said he to her:

Prof. George F. Sever of the department | bind the bargain. I am sorry to trouble of electrical engineering at Columbia vov. but that amount will be necessary to He was so polite and businesslike that

spread cheating at the university.

Prof. Sever in speaking to one of his classes, said. The outside talk about the out 1 murmur and disappeared down St. Nicholas avenue.

A young man answering the description of the one who called at Dr. Shaw's house visited the residence of Dr. Alfred C. Walhad disappeared, as had also a valuable

keep well on Whestena-the breakfast food made of winter wheat. Winter wheat never makes trouble for the stomach. Try It. 15c.—Adv.

KING OSCAR VERY ILL. Festivities Arranged for His Birthday Have

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A despatch to the

Telegraph from Copenhagen states that

advices from Stockholm are to the effect that King Oscar is dangerously ill from facial paralysis. The festivities arranged for his Majesty's birthday, Jan. 21, have

Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark. whose wife is a niece of King Oscar, has

FOLK'S RULE FOR LOBBYISTS. Must Report to the Governor and Leave

Town in Thirty Hours. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18. Gov. Folk has laid down the rule for professional lobbvists that they must report to the Governor immediately upon arrival, state their business, report to newspaper representatives, issue no rallroad passes and get out of town inside of thirty hours.

Accidentally, Says Manager Bornham, Who Saw Him Coming Out.

James S. Metcalfe of Lie, got into Wailack's Theatre last night, but stayed only a few minutes. No attempt was made to keep him out. Charles Burnham, the manager of the theatre, is the vice-president of the Theatrical Managers' Association.

Metcalfe presented a single ticket to the doortender soon after the curtain went up. He went to the theatre with another man, who merely waited to see that Metcalfe was not stopped at the door. Metcalfe poked his head inside and looked pose.

at the house and then came out again. As he was making for the door he spotted Simon W. Rosendale, former Attorney-Manager Burnham, who had been in the box office when he entered. "Hello, Charlie," said Metcalfe.

"Howdy," replied Manager Burnham. "If I had known you were coming here I would have barred you." "Well, I got in and that lets you out,"

replied Metcalfe.

"JACK THE SHOE SLASHER." Philadelphia Miscreant Severely Injures

a Girl-Has Attacked Eight. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- "Jack the Shoe Slasher," who made his appearance in ciation, at its annual meeting held in Jan-Philadelphia last week and whose mania uary, 1904, a communication calling attention is to slash the shoes and feet of women to the report of the Post Office Depart-with a razor, severely injured a school- ment of the United States in regard to cergirl this morning.

day. The police received complaints from Mr. Justice Warren B. Hooker of the Supreme seven girls that a man had approached them, had lifted one of their feet from the town Bar Association, however, making no ground and had slashed it with a sharp charges against Justice Hooker; and

Ruth Zukoski, a well developed fourteenvear-old schoolgirl, went to a bakery near her home on North Eleventh street. She out in any way characterizing said facts, was going home when the slasher ap- and, proached her. He reached down, lifted

a razor. After doing this he ran. the girl imped home. The razor had or any one eise; that the acts referred to in cut a four inch gash in her instep, severing the communication of the Jamestown Bar Albany road near Springfield, Mass., for the purpose of establishing a through line the foundation of the communication of the commu will probably be lame.

> AUTO BOWLED OVER COP. Charges for Driver to Face.

> Blevele Policeman Bullman was circling chase and joined in

At Fifty-second street one driver, who was alone, turned sharply and bounded through the open door of a garage. In doing so he bowled over Bullman, shaking mittee be received and filed. him up quite severely and wrecking his

the speed limit and assaulting an officer. him from being impeached and removed He said he was Leo Trousler of 238 West from office. It also shows how the honora-

question at issue, and that the case was not BANKER WATCHES CADET CASE. United States Government. Jefferson Seligman Spends Day in Tombs

> -Weman Convicted. Jofferson Seligman, the banker, who is grace a political convention, where everyactively interested with several other thing is to be jammed through to the diswealthy men in the so-called anti-cadet | comfiture of the opposition, were employed. crusade, spent the most of yesterday in the | The bitterness all came from the Hooker

dence in the case of Mrs. Molly Betts. Magistrate Barlow, before whom most | who is charged with being implicated with of the twenty cases in which Mr. Seligman | Justice Hooker in the Dunkirk post office and his associates are interested originated scandal, worked hard to save his friend in the Yorkville court, is supposed to be from being called to account. None of on a vecation of ten days, but to avoid that delicacy that would prompt a man any unnecessary delay he consented to who has nothing to fear from an investigareturn yesterday and take these cases up tion was shown by him. On the contrary, in the Tombs court. The case of the Betts he even directed the forces of his colwoman consumed the entire day. After listening to the testimony of a score of who is 80 years old. Said he to her:

"The doctor has bought \$1,000 worth of corn stock from me, and I would like \$10 to bind the bargain. I am sorry to trouble when she will be sentenced.

was taken on an appear from the decision of the chair, which had been made by a Hooker man. Mr. Stearns called across the room to one of his lieutenants, Martin J.

Mr. Seligman had a long conference with the Magistrate, but neither would say anything concerning it for publication.

for Professional Bondsmen.

Inspector McLaughlin and Capt. Cottrell of the Tenderloin station, with thirteen called to the secretary: men, raided the Tuxedo and the Bohemia, in West Twenty-ninth street, at 11 o'clock last night. In the Tuxedo they arrested sixteen persons, including one man. George Frye, the alleged proprietor. From the Bohemia, which is directly across the street from the Tuxedo, they took twenty-one

A few minutes before the raids were made in West Twenty-ninth street the police raided a disorderly house in West Twenty-fourth street. Fully ten minutes before the Tenderloin station knew of the arrests

professional bondsmen were on hand.

HOOKER ESCAPES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Packed Bar Association Lets Him Down Easy.

219 NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN

Simon W. Rosendale Characterizes Meeting as a Mob.

It Adopts a Resolution by a Vote of 94 to 84 to the Effect That the Charges Against Hooker Relate Solely to Potitleal Matters in No Way Connected With His Judicial Office and Do Not Afford Ground for Impeachment-The Judge Escapes investigation by the Legislature by a Bare Majority of Four Votes The Report of the Griev-

ALBANY, Jan. 18 .- "A mob, simply a mob, with no interest for the Bar Association or in it, came here to carry out a pur-

ance Committee Adopted and Filed.

That remark was made by the Hon. General of the State of New York, to-night, after a most memorable session of the State Bar Association. By the action of a packed meeting of the association Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker of Fredonia escapes impeachment, but it was a very close call for him. He stands before the State of New York and the people of the "I intend to stick by the managers' asentire country guilty of having committed sociation, no matter what it costs," said acts which show him unfit to sit as a Judge in any court. He is not even vindicated. Possibly, however, the end has come to the Hooker charges, for this is the resolution that was adopted by the State Bar Asso-

ciation this evening by a vote of 94 to 84: Whereas the Jamestown Bar Association presented to the New York State Bar Assotala bregularities in connection with the "slasher" was first heard of last Sun-Mees, and reflecting upon the conduct of

Whereas said matter was referred by From Sunday until to-day no complaints the New York State Bar Association to its were received, but at 7 o'clock this morning grievance committee for investigation and report, and said grievance committee has submitted to the association its report by which it makes certain findings of fact, with-

Whereas it appears from said findings of her foot and cut her across the ankle with a razor. After doing this he ran.

The girl limped home. The razor had connected with the judicial office or judicial functions of Justice Hooker; that it does not appear from the report of said committee that any charge was made or proof given of any incompetency of misconduct of Justice Hooker in his judicial capacity since he has assumed his judicial office; that it is the sense of this association that such matters as are around in front of the Hotel Astor last night disclosed in the record and report of the when two automobiles whizzed by him, committee do not afford ground for his im-

. That the New York State Bar Associa . That the report of the grievance com-

That no further action be taken by this ssociation thereon or with reference thereto. were relieved during the past summer is not at issue; that is not the subject of connect at its not the subject at its not th ble body known as the State Bar Association 8th street.

Kerrigan and Guiderman reached the has been placed upon record as having station soon with the other auto. In the machine were Samuel W. Peck, a woodlen merchant, and his wife. They live at the Ansonia and own the automobile. Mr. Peck gave bail for the driver. Gus Swanson. and evading the civil service laws of the

> It was after a most bitter battle that the resolution was adopted by a scant ma jority. Methods that would shock and dis-Tombs police court listening to the evi- adherents. They had packed the meeting. Lester F. Stearns, the tax commissioner leagues in the scandal. Once when a vote Kane of Buffalo:

"Have Mitchell stand up there." And Mitchell, a beardless youth, dressed n the height of fashion, stood up. Even the Hooker adherents were no

permitted to vote themselves. On the oil call to adopt the resolution that the Hooker people wanted, a Mr. Westwood "I didn't hear my name called, and I want

"Somebody voted for you," replied Secretary Wadhams. "Well, I didn't vote myself," rejoined Mr.

"Somebody answered to Mr. Westwood's

ame from around where Mr. Stearns is sit-

ting." said a member in the rear of the chamber. Mr. Stearns looked around surprised and said: "Well, he was here a minute ago." Secretary Wadhams hunted up Mr. Westwood's name and said: "You are recorded as

car and got off at the Circle. said he was all right.

give a performance. He was late in getting to the theatre and

and not dismiss the audience. Sir Charles has been appearing in 'The quit sniffling. Case of Rebellious Susan" this week, but in "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace" he has not forward. The buzz of the court room forward. The buzz of the court room forward. such an important part. The audience was told of the accident and that "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace" would be the play

to get the scenery into place. Sir Charles ambulance. His left arm bothers him most. No bones have been broken, the doctors say, but he was well shaken up-"Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace" will be the

Messenger Must Reach Pittsburg Before 10 A. M. or Dardio Will Die.

Dardio to-night in jest offered to make

and He Is Thrown Out. precinct, was badly injured in a runaway accident yesterday. The captain, owing to the size of his precinct, uses a horse and buggy. While touring the district

frightened by an automobile at Woodhaven avenue and Forest Parkway. The horse bolted to the curb and upset the buggy. Capt. Ruthenberg was thrown ping, and she sneaked downstairs to under the rig and dragged fifty feet before

Have an All Day Conference on the Needs of the Democratic Party. Indianapolis, Jan. 18.-William J. Bryan | me \$10 for that cradie. Senate to try Judge Swayne, and yet the and from that hour until 6:30 o'clock this awyers here have been trying the case for evening was in consultation with National Chairman Taggart, John W. Kern and other leading Democrats. It was thought that the question of Bryan taking an interest in the Indianapolis Sentinel, Mr. Taggart's paper, was under discussion, but he said, at

If the subject was discussed at all the

had been confirmed by the recent election.

Functionaries' Salaries. suit. Justice MacLean says:

the Court.

haven't got any money to waste on lawyers." The Judge looked this odd specimen

Sheriff Dickson and Gov. Pennypacker but I am American all over. If you will The Judge stopped the laugh that ran

"Eleven," said the little girl. She said petition with the New York, New Haven eral months ago in consequence of the intro-

AGENT FOR THE HERO FUND. before they voted failed. He said:

by Mr. Campsey will be final, and accepted | quested the committee to submit." The instructions given by the commis- MADE HER THIEF DISGORGE.

CONTRADICTS DEAN HUTTON. Columbia Men Don't Cheat in Examina-

added his testimony yesterday to the con- allow the drawing of the papers." troversy over the alleged cheating in examinations by Columbia students. Appar- Mrs. Shaw unsuspiciously gave him \$7, all TIXEDO AND BOHEMIA RAIDED. ently, Prof. Sever does not agree with Dean the change she had. But when she thought Hutton, his superior, who said that some Columbia men had "really stolen their degrees." Nor does Prof. Sever appear pleased with President Butler, who made public announcement that there was wide-

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